

PUBLIC PARK AT HILO.

Pleasure Resort to Be Made
Along New Beach Road.

WORK ON ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM

Series of Social Entertainments—Public Kindergarten—Streets to Be Widened—"Tribune" Makes Its Appearance—Dance on Thanksgiving Night.

HILO (Hawaii), Nov. 28.—Residents of Hilo are steadily adding enthusiasm to their ideas of improving the picturesque and growing little town. At present there is a movement on foot to have a large tract of land along the new and splendid beach road set aside for a public park. It is proposed to be utility the place—already charming in its location—with palms and grass plots, and make it otherwise attractive. The project meets with approval on every hand, and it is to be hoped that ere long we shall be able to boast of such a pleasure resort, where all will be welcome to enjoy the shaded walks and sloping lawns as they stroll or loiter about enchanted by the music of the Hilo band.

The new road is a great improvement to the town. Mr. Wilson runs a bus hourly between Hilo and Waialeale or Kaneohe for the small sum of ten cents, making it convenient for people traveling between the two points.

The Electric Light Company is getting ready for business. Men are actively engaged digging post holes for the new system, and soon many of our cozy homes and most of our business houses will be lighted by brilliant electric lights.

Surveys are being taken for the widening of Waiakoune street. Just how soon work will commence is not known. Much of the beauty of the gardens along the avenue will be lost when the labor of cutting out graceful palms and pretty shrubbery begins. Already the hearts of the artistic and esthetic are sore over the loss of one old landmark. The great clump of bamboos that for twenty years has been sending out stalks in the north-west corner of the Court House yard, has been cut down to make room for poles and wires of the telephone and electric light companies. How many turned wistfully away and sighed: "Woodman, spare that tree!" as they saw the ax felling the bamboos.

The dear little tots of Hilo have been made the recipients of unusual attention lately. On Monday last little Miss Margaret Scott entertained her tiny friends at her parents' home, Waiakoune. The day was stormy, but with few exceptions proud mamma ventured forth with their precious charges to join in the festivities arranged for them by Miss Margaret's elders. The spacious hall was at the disposal of the little guests, and there they played games, romped, and made merry. The sight of the scampering, rollicking innocents at play and later as they gathered around the table was most bewitching.

A juvenile dancing class, in charge of Miss Severance and Miss Lyman, meets every Tuesday afternoon for practice. The class numbers sixteen, all under twelve years of age, and it is a pleasure to see how readily the lads and lassies take to learning this graceful art.

There are now nearly sixty children enrolled at the public kindergarten. A decidedly pleasant and sociable time was had at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin last Thursday evening. Invitations were extended to some ten or twelve couples to play cards. After several games had been played refreshments were served.

The Hilo Social Club met and were entertained at the home of Miss Severance this week. The program for the evening consisted mainly of shadow pantomimes and quartet singing. A great deal of amusement was caused by the production of a scene in a restaurant, where a hungry celestial flounders himself asking for a meal. The gormandizing of the "heavenly Chinese" and the post mortem at the final were signals for "audible smiles." The shadows cast by the "Oahu Girl" were, also, funny. This scene was accompanied by singing and playing of the "ukelele."

Judge and Mrs. Austin spent a few days in Oahu this week. Mrs. Severance, Miss Severance and Miss Lyman of Chicago have gone to Seyoneth for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Grant, Superintendent of the Electric Light Company, is able to be out again after a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin returned last evening from a trip through Puna.

The Hilo Tribune made its first appearance this afternoon at 4 o'clock, just as the mail closes for the Kinau. Over a thousand copies will be sent out this week.

The new drug store has begun business. Invitations are out for a cotillion to be given on Thanksgiving evening at Spreckels Hall.

We are having most beautiful weather now. Mornings and evenings have been quite cool, the thermometer frequently being below 60 in the morning. There is a great deal of snow on Mauna Kea.

The brig Lark is about due. She left San Francisco on the 10th of this month. The bark Santiago will be the next vessel due.

Charity on the High Seas.

When the British cruiser Porpoise arrived here last week, says the Japan Advertiser of Nov. 5th,

she carried as a sick-bay passenger William Knox, a hunter belonging to the American sealing schooner, Golden Fleece, who had been put on board the man-of-war in apparently a dying condition on Sept. 2d, last. That was on the homeward voyage of the schooner. She had captured some 1,100 skins of which 208 were to the credit of Knox's rifle. It was 200 miles off Petropavlski that they met. Knox had inflammation of the lungs and was barely strong enough to be taken on board the British man-of-war to be examined by the doctor. He took medicine, but the doctor said that medicine was no use; the man wanted to be taken care of. As a matter of fact the odds were that William Knox had not more than two weeks to live. However they nursed him and doctored him, and gave him whatever delicacies they could and landed him here nearly as well as he ever was in his life. William Knox is a man of few words, and compliments do not seem in his line, but he would like to inform all who care to know that nothing on the broad stretches of the North Pacific could have exceeded the kindness of the British man-of-war men to the derelict hunter of an American sealing schooner.

PRAY FOR PARDON.

Political Prisoners Ask for Executive Clemency—Meeting Today.

A special meeting of the Council of State was held Tuesday to consider numerous petitions for clemency for political prisoners. The session lasted for several hours, but no decision was reached. Applications for pardon were received from W. H. Rickard, J. F. Bowler, W. T. Seward, C. T. Gulick, J. W. Bipi-kane and a number of Hawaiians, the latter supplemented by a petition signed by some 400 of that nationality. It was concluded to act upon the applications singly. Several of the Hawaiians prayed for consideration and expressed regret for the part played by them in the late uprising.

The merits of the petitioners were discussed at length, and the Council adjourned without action. Another meeting will be held today, when definite action will be decided on.

MR. DUANE, OF AUCKLAND.

We shall print the whole of Mr. Isaac Duane's letter, only regretting that it is not longer. He might have mentioned that June, the month in which he wrote, is the coldest month in the year in his country, and January the hottest. He might also have reminded us that New Zealand is almost as large as Great Britain, with a much more desirable climate. He might further have said that it is a wholesome place to live in, as it contains few physical sources of disease, and possesses no insect so noxious as the English wasp. Yet on reading his letter we shall find that those attractive islands in the far Southern Sea are not free from an enemy we are called upon to fight here in England, as elsewhere throughout the world.

"I have much pleasure in writing you," says Mr. Duane, "as to me it is a privilege as well as a duty to describe an experience in which I am confident you will be interested."

"Ever since I was a boy I have not only suffered from indigestion in its worst form, but I have been a martyr to it. Such success in life as I have achieved has been in the face of the constant opposition set up by this miserable complaint. All its symptoms are familiar to me as the smoke of London is to a dweller in that rather grim old city. The bad taste in the mouth, the flitting appetite, the distress in the stomach after eating, the pain in the back and back, the dull headache, the sense of weariness and fatigue, the depression of spirits, the want of ambition to take hold of any labour, the weakness resulting from lack of sufficient nourishment. All these were part and parcel of my life from my youth to a time I am going to speak of in a moment."

"I can only account for it by assuming that I must have inherited a tendency to this disease. At all events it cost a good deal over my whole history up to the date of my recent happy deliverance. The record of the six sleepless, wretched nights I passed would make almost a volume by itself. Times beyond counting I have arisen from my bed in the morning, glad the night was gone, and yet in no frame of mind to welcome the day. To the chronic dyspeptic rest does not give strength as it does to other ailments. Ke—All these were part and parcel of my life from my youth to a time I am going to speak of in a moment."

"You will hardly need to be told that I made every effort to obtain a cure. I tried medicine after medicine—now something I thought of myself and then something advertised in the newspapers. And as to doctors (against whom I desire to say not a word), I tried one after another, and faithfully used the prescriptions they gave me; but nothing more than a temporary relief came of it."

"About four years ago a friend spoke to me of the great reputation of Mother Seigel's Syrup in curing all ailments of the digestion, and urged me to make a trial of it. I might as well say frankly that I had little faith that it would do me any good; but I was in such pain that I was in a mood to try anything that offered the remotest chance of a cure. So I bought a bottle, and the very first dose made me feel better. This was so cheering and hopeful that I continued taking the Syrup, and to my surprise I grew better and better until I was cured. All the symptoms which made life a burden for so many years are now gone, and I am a different man. If ever, from any cause, I have a temporary recurrence of indigestion, a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup produces immediate relief, and leaves me in good health. You have my full consent to publish this letter. I am well known in Auckland and always glad to tell any one by word of mouth what a wonderful cure your remedy worked in my case. (Signed) Isaac Duane, coachbuilder, Karangahape Road, Auckland, New Zealand, June 25th, 1895."

Our home readers will perceive that not in England alone but in far distant quarters of the globe this celebrated medicine is known, and is successful where others do not avail. It is the most common place of truths that its praises are sounded wherever civilization extends, and almost in every written language the name of Mother Seigel's Syrup finds an acknowledged place.

The Daily Advertiser 75 cents a month. Delivered by carrier.

PLANTATION DESERTERS.

Three Japanese Arrested at Pearl City by Toma.

Toma, the crack Japanese officer who says he is now a thorough Hawaiian, was sent to Pearl City Monday night to arrest three Japanese deserters—two from Spreckelsville plantation, Maui, and another from Koloa plantation, Kauai. At Pearl City he asked the assistance of the sheriff of that place, as he thought there might be some trouble. The men were known to have friends who might try to prevent their arrest. Together the two went to a low frame hut on the outskirts of a marsh in the vicinity. As was expected, there were several Japanese in the hut. They were all engaged in the work of scraping fishing nets. Since the escape of the three men from the plantations mentioned, they had been fishing to make a living. As the Japanese officer approached the crowd they arose of one accord and came toward him. Toma asked them for their names, but received fictitious ones for his trouble. He then told them their names and said it would be better for them to make a clean breast of the whole matter, as the facts regarding them were well known. Thus confronted, they made no further attempt at concealment and surrendered themselves. On the morning train Tuesday they were brought to the city.

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